## THEPRUSSIAN VICTORY

## A Great Battle Reported in front of Metz.

M'MAHON RETREATING ON NANCY.

The Prussians Pushing Forward by Forced Marches.

Napoleon in the Hands of his Physicians.

HE STOPS RUNNING AT CHALONS.

Preparations for the Siege of Paris.

The following are the latest despatches re-coived in THE SUR office down to 3 o'clock this morning. Later despatches, if any, will be printed in a postscript.

A Great Battle before Metz Reported-Three French Corps who have not been under Pire-Smashing the French Army-Triumphant Advance of the Prussians.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—French despatches to-day present that actual hostitities are momentarily suspended; but a rumor prevails that the Prussian armies have concentrated, and a battle is raging be-

TRRES PRENCH COMPS NOT VET HYDER PIRE At last accounts Marshal MacMahon was at St Averne. His corps suffered less than was at St. Averne. His corps suffered less than was at first supposed. The report that Gen. Colson was killed by his side and that Gen. Raoult to missing is confirmed. The Pull Mall Gazette says the result of this battle means the triumph of the Prussians in

The German proes generally consider the French loss trretrievable. But there are three French torps which have not yet been under fire. The movement of retreat for the purpose of concentra ton has been effected, and a new line of defence aken up in the passages of the Vosges.

PORCED MARCHES OF THE PRUSSIANS. general battle in front of Mess is considered shable to-morrow. The Prussians are moving in a direction by forced marches. The defeaces of Parts are officially reported as nearly ready to resis are ready to fill up the ranks of the army in the field, and ton the arming of all adults is contem-

MACMATION BETRBATING ON NANCY. The latest information received directly from the peat of war this afternoon confirms the news of every particular of the Prussian victory. The Prusto-day occupy St. Avo'd, the place where MacMahon's headquarters were located on Saturday. Marshal MacMahon's corps is in full retrest towards Nancy. It is thought in military circles that he is endeavoring to form a junction with the French forces at Meiz. Gen. Fossard is falling back from the San civer with MacMahon towards Nancy. His both officers and men.

Mots has been hurriedly placed in a state of de-fence. Every male person in the place has been pressed into service. Gen. Buffiniere is in command of the fortifications at Metz, and it is believed, should MacMahon effect a junction with the forces at preent there, that the victorious march of the Prussians gray through France may be checked. In the event of MacMahon being cut off from Metz, there is no compelled to evacuate Meiz and fall back toward

MAPOLEON LOOKING OUT POR NAPOLEON. Napoleon has left Metz, and to-day has establish ed his beadquarters at Chalons-sur-Marne, a point just about half way between Metz and Paris. The yesterday, and are rapidly coming up with the Prus sian sevence. The Prussian army, under command of Crown Prince Frederick William, is advancing spidly into the very heart of France, and on a be line for Paris.

The Times, in its issue to-day, says the position of the French srmy surrounding Mets is rendered exceedingly precarious by reason of the terrible reverses to Froseard's and MacMahon's corps. great army, victorious in the recent encounter with Marshal Michason's division near Woorth, is Breet, pursuing the defeated French, and rapidly pressing MacMahon, with the intertion of cutting him off from communicating with the Emperor, and by rapid movements to prevent the reinforcement of MacMahon, and drive him to Nancy, thus taking Metz in the rear, and making a clear way for the German army to march upon Paris.

OLD YON STRINKETS HANGING ON. General Von Steinmetz is pursuing the shattered from his last defensible position, and new has only the open country before him wherein to oppose his Prussien fors, in case he should attempt to stay the march of the latter. Prince Prederick Charles, with the Prussian centre, may soon be heard of joining the other German armies to attack the French central position at Prince Frederick Charles may leave it to Gen. Von Steinmeiz to observe the movements of the French army at Metz, and then throw themselves upon the Emperor's communication with the capital, and intercept his retr at in the direction of Paris.

ENGLAND WANTS 10 ACT AS A MEDIATOR. The Times this morning says the French are in critical position. It is a momentous question whether the Emperor's health leaves him is possestion of his ordinary faculties. The war is marked by his usual hesitation, to which is attributable the random and purposeless strategy, and the puzzling inaction, which have probably brought calamity to the national arms. The Emperor is now bound to accept battle instantly, yet he has on hand the task of concen-trating his forces and restoring esprif to a defeated army, and this while his enemy is concentrating in the heart of Lorraine. Circumstances will soon exact the reappearance of England in the characte

of a mediator. It is said privately that the Emperor is ill at Chalons, and that Doctors Nelaton and Ricord have gone to attend him. The condition of Paris is be neved to be dancerous. The Empress is in coanse with Bouher and Schneider.

PRUSSIA TURBATENS ENGLAND. The British Foreign Office has an imperative de-mand from Prussia, that England shall stop shipment of coal to France or abandon the pretence of neutrality. The Globe says the Prussian Envoy insists on criminal proceedings against British pitots serving Prench war vessels. Trinity House refused the

BELGIUM BAFE. It is believed at Antwerp that the war will end in

and Prussia have given written pledges to observe the neutrality of Belgium.
In the House of Lords to-day Earl Granville stated that the neutrality of Belgium was now assured, the powers now at war concurring in a pledge to respect it. He recited at great length the course of the ne-

The Pruseians cloim that they will have eight fundred thousand men on the theatre of war by this evening. There were illuminations and public rejoicings last night in Hamburg, Dreaden, Breaku, and other cities. The French prisoners are every

A PRESCH RAN OFF DOVER.

It is seld that the Orleans princes are prodigal of their money in relieving the wounded of the Prench army. Ships still enter the Eibe and Weser, notwin-standing the blockade. A Prench research wishstanding the blockeds. A Preach ram is cruis-ing off Dover. Pleasure travel continues in Switzerand despite the excitement the war occasions. The acresse of the bank rates has had a favorable effect upon the grain market, by purging it of speculative

Ireland receives the news of the French defeat with profound sorrow. Demonstrations in favor of Prance continue to be made by the people in the Bouth of Ireland. At Tipperary yesterday a crowd singing the "Marseillaise" was dispersed by the

The Pruesian tron-clad Armonia narrowly escaped Stevens Battery are discredited here. The Journal Official of Paris denies the loss of any cannon or eagles at Weissenburg. A Bruseels letter announces the cetablishment of a weekly postal service be tween Antwerp and New York for fifteen years.

of Paris last week belonged to Rothschild, Hirsch, Raphael, Bischoffstraim, and other Jewish bankers. It is assorted that the seizure was suggested by the authorities of the Bank of France cial circles of Europe are much incensed at what is deemed a great outrage upon some of their

Advices from Rome state that the French ters cause profound terror, and that the Pope has asked Eugenie for just one ship to defend him from

to deny having encouraged the plans of Gen. Turr or others against Austria. He says: "Turr is not a person to be trusted with political confidences." PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE OF WEISSENDURG.

This evening came a despatch from Weisseni announcing a Prussian victory and the occupand of Weissenburg. I have seen the official despand obtained the following additional details:

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The King on his agrival at Mayouce eather a council of war, and urged that the sooner the szisting macion cassed the better and presend an advance. His opinion was graphed to attack the following and orders telepropered to the same proposed of two line resonance. A Praying force, composed of two line resonance, and engineering the Bayarian troops, and settliery, together about nine thousand strong, a stillery together about nine thousand strong, the fortifiery was then brought up and opened on the fortifiery was then brought up and opened on the fortifiers of the town. The town soon earth for Secing this, and soone confusion among the French troops, the Prussians could no longer be restrained by their officers, who were auxious to reduce the town by cannonade. They rankel forward with the bayond attest for hours to come, were barricading and extracting. The Frus ises test havily, but took eight hundred prisoners, and the town. The greatest cothesian prevails here, and there is as immense crowd about the basics, waiting to chear the Kinz.

The same correspondent writes from Mayence or

Priday at midnight:

Half the prisoners taken at Weissenburg were first marched from the citadet to the railway. They put a good face on matters, and showed true French paiety. The large crowd received them very well, throwing packages of tobacco end cigare to their beaten fees. The soldiers all belonged to the Seventy-fourth Regiment of the line. The officers were allowed to retain their awords, and will be paroled on reaching Manich. The other four hundred, taken at Weissenburg, went last night to Efriert. There were eight hundred in all. As before, wine and cigars were offered by the Germans, but the French esired to pay for everything. The privates were disarmed, but kept their steel bayonets, sheafts and knapsacks. I personally know that the French story of 25,000 Prussians at Saarbrick is false.

Another correspondent writes from Mayence on Another correspondent writes from Mayence of Thursday, that none but official telegrams would be permitted to be published for the next three

Pricay morning, the following account of the battle at Weissenburg, from the French side:

Withe Gen. Dougy's Division, composed of the Eventy-fourth and Fittleth regiments of the line, the Frifechth battalion of Chasseurs on foot, one regiment of Turcos, and one regiment of mounted Chassours were busy yesterday near Weissenburg; they were actually startled by a tremso dous discharce of artillery. As the patrol, which had been posted all along the frontier, had not signalled the processes of any Prussian troops, the met telleved for a moment that they were surrounded by the enemy. This was not the case; but the Prussian, in great force, and well supplied with artillery, appeared on the heights of Schwergen, occupying the whole of the country near the amall Bavarian village of that name. Gen. Dougo ordered the troops to advance before the enemy, kering as much as possible behind Weissenburg, which lay just between them and the Prussian forces. But this procaution proved quite useless, because the guas were pouring a tremendous fire upon them, and the troops were falling in great numbers.

In the village of Wissembourz itself the French retired from their former position and commenced marching. On she right side of the village the Prussian guas were firing at a tremendous fare, and three rounds fell equally in Wissembourg and in the midst of the troops. Several houses were on fire, and a large number of soldiers lay dead or wounded. At about 11 o'clock Gen. Volican's division was beginning to retire. However, a new attack was ordered. The Turcos led the way, and, hay yoset in hand, threw themselves on one of the Prussian batteries of settilery. All proved to be useless. Had the French Insisted on attacking the enemy any longer, there would not have been one of them left alive on the ground. As soon as what was lett of Gen. Dousy's forces began retiring, the Prussian artifery was after them. It was about 12 o'clock when Gen. Donay fell a vicinity to the Prussian artifery was after them. It was about 12 o'clock whe

The French Official Despatches-Particulars of the Great Battles-Napoleon Leaves Metz-He Gets Sick-The French to Make

a Stand at Metz.
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PARIS, Aug. 8.—The Journal Official Contains the following despatches:

METS, Aug. 7—9:30 A. M.—In the battle of Saturday, near Keichshosen, MacMalion's chief of staff, Gen. Colson, was shot by the Marshal's side. Gen. Itaoult is among the missing. Our artillery suffered heavily. Marshal MacMahon is in communication with Gen. Failly. Metz is preparing for a vigorous defence. The General commanding the fortress has ordered Germans and strangers to provide themselves with a permission of residence.

The Journal says the relations of the Government of the Emperor with foreign powers continue to be ever, where satisfactory, and it believes that latevents, far from prejudicing this state of affairs, reader more significant the fact that what the govern ments desire in common with France is the main tenance of the European equilibrium.

THE SIRGE OF PARIS.

A report of the Minister of War, approved by the Empress, is published in the official journal. The

Empress, is published in the official journal. The Minister says:

Rxisting circumstances oblige us to provide for the delency of the capital and to garrison it with fresh troops, allowing all those which the Emperor keeps under his orders to contend in the open country against an enemy emboldened by his first success to the point of marching on Paris. But Paris will not be taken unawares. The exterior forts received their armaments some time ago, and already we have commenced to arm the walls around the city. A state of slege has been declared to facilitate the excention of certain works which will be commenced to-morrow. Thus the extertor forts are in a condition to sustain a regular

Parts has already been largely increased. Some of

It is rumored that Henri Rochefort will be released. The people are assembled in great numbers on the Boulevards, and there is much agitation; but as yet there has been no disorder.

clamation:

"FRENCHMEN: We have told the whole truth. It is for you now to do your duty. Let one shout come from all, from one end of France to the other! Let the people yie with each other in sustaining the great cause! Some of our regiments have fallen before overwhelming numbers. The army has not been defeated; sustain it, To the fortunate audacity of the moment let us oppose tenacity. Let the inhabitants of all parts of France not subjected to the burden of the war, rush to the assistance of their brothers in the ceat. Let France be united. Heaven bless our arms!"

including these members and beauty is the Garde Mobile, and with a borthm of our genediameric, we may easily sell into the field in the mon. Beauties that the mon. Beauties that the mon. Beauties that the mon. He was a few will give us of 0,000 men, who is a most will become real soldiers.

But for this straight we am plea employ the entire Nationals and Mobile Gardes, the companies of France Treary, who are crey where unking to be organized. Here we have \$00,000 men; and finally, counting on the Garde Nationals Selective, France can then gray 3,000,000 of declarders. Their arms are ready, and 1,000,000 are stall in reserve.

A decree has been issued ordering that the Garde Nationals of Paris is detailed for the defense of the capital, and that the fortifications be placed in a condition to resist stack. A project of law will be presented to the Chambers incorporating in the National and Mobile Guards citizens under 30 years

THE PRUSSIANS ON THE MANON.

A deepstch from Meiz to-day says:

"The Prussian advance hes arrived at 34. Avold,
The French troops are concentrating in great numbers at this point. Reinforcements from the East
and detachments from Thionville and other points
are constantly arriving, forming a formidable camp,
A battle between the two armies is expected to be
fought near here to-day. Forbach is among the
strategic points gained by the Prussians in Saturday's battles, and now held by their forces."

on, Yes !

full of courage, coolness, and confidence, but the

trial is a severe one, and will require great sacri-

OLLIVIER ADDRESSING A MOB.

M. Offivier announced last night to a mob in front

of his official residence, that the author of the talse

and would be punished.

The remainder of the Garde Nationale is to be incorporated with the Garde Mobile. The two corps will be organized in a single body at once. The Journal Official says the relations of France with

other powers is ratisfactory, and late events have

BUNTING A PRUSSIAN SPT.

to-day. The Figure is filled with protests against

the suppression of army correspondence. Mr. Cramer, the agent of the Wolff Telegraphic Agency,

baroly escaped from a mob in the Rue Vuriet no

spy. The Corps Législatif has been summoned to meet on Thursday, but it is possible that in view of the present crisis the meeting may be hastened.

THE UNIVERSAL CRY. Paris this evening is fearfully excited over the

news received from the front. The universal cry is "To arms, to arms." The Empress is in consulta

tion with the Deputies this evening at the Tulleries. The proceedings have not yet been made public

The Prince Imperial is now in Paris. He returned from the front last aight. There has been no fight

THE PRENCH ARRY IN METE.

INUNDATING THE CAPTURED TERRITORY.

A LEVY EN MASSE.

nounced for to-morcow. The Empress's proclams tion has been applauded by all classes.

PARIS QUIET AT NOON.

At noon Paris was tranquil. The intense excits

ment prevailing during the night and early this

morning has quieted down. The guns have been

n ounted upon the new fortifications, and the troops

garrisoned in the barrocks. All the ab'e-bodied cit-

ment of the Seine bave been enrolled. All citizens

between the ages of thirty and forty have been in-

corporated into the ranks of the National Guard. Those under the uge of thirty have been enrolled

into the Garde Mobile. The troops clamor to be sent to the sent of war.

extraordinary session on Thursday, 11th August. The decree contains the following stirring appeal

"Let us first place Paris in a state of defence. There must be no weakness, no division. Our resources are immense. Let us fight vigorously, and the country will be saved."

MACMABON'S HEADQUARRERS.

Marshal MacMahon has telegraphed that he has

established his headquarters at Savecne (a town in

the Department of Bas Rhin, on the Paris and Stras

bourg railway, twenty miles northwest of Stras bourg), indicating the evacuation of Strasbourg.

Marshal MacMahon telegraphs that his corps suffer

WAR AND VENGRANCE.

hon's and Fressard's corps has been officially bulle-

of France. The patriotic excitement which pre-

and the united sentiment throughout Prance is for war and vengeance for their slain brethren. The

greatest agitation prevails in all the cities of France,

MACMAHON GATHERING UP HIS COMMAND.

The Garde Nationale and the Garde Mobile have

asked permission to join the army at the front, that they may participate in the active movements for

the defence of France, Despatches from the

Emperor's headquarters last evening stated that

Marshal MacNabon, commanding the First Corps, is concentrating his scattered forces. He has also

opened communication with Gen. De Failly, commanding the Fifth Corps, rately located at Bitche.

THE PRUSSIAN ARMY ENCAMPED.

pressing the retreating commands of Gens. MacMahon and Frossard, have ceased the pursuit, and the main

Prussian armies, which have been closely

addressed to the citizens of Puris :

supposed.

especially Paris.

ing to-day; but a battle is hourly expected.

regular army without delay.

order of the Government.

The funeral of M. Prévost-Paradol will take place

developed rather than weakened this feeling.

report of a victory on Saturday had been arrested

Napoleon telegraphs to Paris that the soldiers are

tch from Metz to-day says:

The Americans here are receiving their passports

Old You Steinmern's Account of You Goeben's Victory - Giving the Frenchmon the Bayonet. BERLIN, August 8 .- Gen. Steinmetz telegraphe the following particulars of the contest between You Goeben and the French forces under Gen.

Fromard:

The fight was opened on our side by the Four-teenth Division, and was subsequently reinforced by artillery and cavalry. A floren and bloody struggle reged along the line between Saarbruck and forbach, lasting until might. The heights of Spiechelen were carried at the point of the bayonet, and the enemy thrown back on Forbach. Meanwhite our Fifteenth Division had advanced from Vochingen, taken Rospel, and resched Forbach at hightfall, when the broken divisions of the French army were being driven upon that point. Here the baggage and camp equipage of two divisions and many prisoners were taken.

FRANKPORT-ON THE MAIN, August 8,-The fort and harbors here are being rapidly armed with new

The Glerious Prussian Victory Confirmed at

Washington.
Washington, Aug. 8.—Despatches from Miniser Washburne fully confirm the press de spatches concerning the defeat of MacMahon and the rapid retirement of the entire French line The excitement in Puris appears even greater than the public despatches indicate, In diplo matic circles here, an outbreak in that city is conthe impression that MacMahon's corps is wholly cut off from the rest of the army.

The fullest despatches were received by the Austrian Legation. They also confirm the news of last night, without, however, giving additional particulars. sidered imminent. One despatch from Paris creates

Wild Buthustoom in Sau Prancisco The Germans of San Francisco are wild over the war news from Europe. The Press despatches were read in the theatres and German halls, and were received with enthusiasm. The streets and beer cellurs were filled last night with people cheering and singing.

The Pressian Victory Celebrated in Newark
— Jinintare Hostilities.

Yesterday a large barty of Germans, members of the Ancient Order of Good Pellows, of Newark, paraded the streets of Newark, and went to Tivols, Park. Once seated in the prove, the glorious Prussian victory became the engrossing subject. A few dissenting vices were raised when a nuber of Teuloas peeled themselves for a fight, and charged upon the dissenters. Officer Growiey undertook to brrest them, but resistance was offered, and Officer Hensel went to bis rescue. The latter drew a plated, and the Prussians retreated. Chief Peckwell sent up the reserve, and urrested aix perpons who took the must considered part in the airry. They were followed to the robe station by a band of music and a large sillinde, who threatened to liberate the prisoners.

say that the French army is concentrating at Metz, where a battle, it is thought, will be fought before many hours. The Chambers will meet learned in the Ly. The Garde Mooile has been ordered to join the The War Peeling to the City. The War Peeling in the City.

From early dawn until dark, yesterday, the offices of the North Jerman Consulate were besieged by a multitude of excited Germans, anxious to obtain passage in time to join the victorious army of King William on its march to Paris. The lager beer radious and fradens resounded with an timetable. The Germans are stready preparing for a mass meeting. The Executive Committee of the German Wer Club will need to morrow, and make arrangements for a season of grampiant rejoicing, in which the whole German population and their friends will join. The fortifications around Paris are well armed, and are manaed by 30,000 men. The Paris National Guard numbers 100,000 men. The Departments of the Vosges and the Moselle have been includated by A levy en mosee is expected, and is waited for with considerable auxiety. The Ministers are now sitting permanently, and vigorous measures are an

friends wid join.

APOLOGIES FOR MACHANON.

Among the friends and ay inpathizers of France it is claimed that the defeat of Marshal MacMahon was the result of a strategic movement of the French to transfer the scene of actual hostilities to French soil, where the feel confident that the eagle of France will yet soar, and wear the crown of victory. Irishmen and Frenchmen are as despondent and creatiallen as the Germans are exultant. Recruiting offices for the French army are desolate.

TAKING PARIS.

The entry of the victorious Prussians into Paris is spoken of by the more entropies is Germans as the east event, and a new map of Europe is freely canvassed among all classes. Unon one point there seems to be no diversity of opinion, namely, that the buttle of Hagenau irrevocably joins the German States to Prussia, and takes from France her prostice.

the buttle of Higgenau irrevocably joins the German States to Prussia, and takes from France her prestige.

BROAD GERMAN GENNS

were visible everywhere yesterday. During the evening a SUN reporter visited the beer gardens of the Bowery, and found that democratic thorough fare flowing with lager and adrictism. The proprietor of one of the layers beer gardens in the city informed him that dering the day and evening of yesterday more than double the customary quantity of the popular beverage was drank. The Atlantic beer garden was a scene of the wildest excitement. The band was playing patriotic German airs, and the spectators, unable to restrain their joy, joined in the choruses. Here, as elsewhere, portraits of King William and Bismarck, trimmed with laurel leaves, were hung about the walls.

A PITCHED BATTLE

was fought at about nine o'clock P. M. at Canal street and Bowery between Prussian and French forces, each army consisting of one man. The Frenchman intimated that Louis Napoleou was a much better man than Bismarck. The German entertained a precisely opposite opianon, and a war of words ensued. Then followed a brief but decisive battle, resulting in the decatof the French army, with a loss of one man wounded.

HOW THE TURNERS TOOK 17.

The New York Turners met in force last night in their capacious hall on Orchard street. This building and others in the neighborhood were britliantly illuminated, and the lager flowed copiously.

THE ALD SOCIATIES.

The Tenth Ward Brooklyn Germanns will form a THE DECREE.

A proclamation over the signatures of the Ministers has been publicly promulgated, invoking the Senate and Corps Legislatif of France in

ed less in the late battle at Woerth than has been The French War Office, having received intelli-gence of the deteat of the French force at Woerth and Speichren, the news of the reverses of MacMa-

The Tenth Ward Brooklyn Germans will form The Tenth Ward Brooklyn Germans will form a Patriotic Aid Society to-night.

The Twenty-second Ward Germans meet in Washington Hall to-night.

The Fourteenth Ward Germans hast night formed a Pariotic Aid Society, electing H. Peters President; A. Schlueter, Vice-President; G. Herlin, Secretary; G. Sirunb, Treasurer; and H. Peters, Delegate to the Executive Committee.

THE WAR IN HODOKEN.

The old Napoleon Hotel has had the name of the usurper erased from its walls, the name Napoleon having been yesterday covered with a coat of white paint, and thus blotted out.

THE MADMAN AT REAL'S FUNERAL.

Two Revolvers, an Umbrella and a Rawhide—The Officials of Newtown and their Jail—And their Obdurate Juiler. Among the friends of Real, the one topic of con-

versation yesterday was the disturbance at Real's grave. Edward Cullen, one of the pall-bearers, informed the Sun reporter that he noticed the man coming through the crowd with his umbrella down. Is put aside the people very roughly, nearly knock-

coming the retreating commands of Gens. MacMahon and Frossard, have ceased the pursuit, and the main body of the German forces has occupied St. Avold and encamped there. A council of French generals have discussed the question of transferring the French headquarters from Metz to the camp at Châlons. The Third Army Corps, under Marabal Bazaine, remains intact at Metz, and the Fourth Army Corps, under Gen. L'Admirault, occupies Thionville. Both coros are in splendid fighting trim.

A despatch from Metz says:

The Prussian advance has arrived at St. Avold. The French troops are concentrating in great numbers at this point. Reinforcements from the East, and detachments from Thionville and other points are constantly arriving, forming a formidable camp. The morale of the entire army is superb. A battle between the two armies is expected to be fought near here to-day.

LEBGUF MADR A SCAPEGOAT.

Exercing—Le Temps this evening announces that Marshal Bazaine has been appointed Commander.

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Exercing—Le Temps this evening announces that Marshal Bazaine has been appointed Commander in Chief, and Gen. Trochu Major-General of the army. Gen. Lebœuf retires.

FAIR WARRING TO NAPOLEON.

Le Purkement says the Ministry have determined to create a National Committee with power to act ander all circumstances arising from the war. It is reported by Le Puse that the regular garrison of

THE VICTORY OF THE MAGIC. THE CAMBRIA, THE DAUNTLESS, AND

A Gala Day in the Lower Bay-The Recep-tion at Southwest Spit of the Modest Little Craft which Showed her Stern to

vas one that will be remembered and spoken of fr om generation to generation. A fleet of steamers, schooners, sloops, opsier barges, row-boats, and wherries crowded the bay. The shores of Staten Island were lined with spectators, and several thousends had taken up a position on the heights sur-rounding the fort, from which station they had a fine view of start and finish. Those yachts anchored on the line nearest the Long Island shore

HAD THE BEST OF THE START, and the Cambria, although Mr. Ashbury had th choice of positions tendered him by the committee, was to leeward of them all, with the exception of the Alice, which lay next the Staten Island shore The excitement previous to the start was indescrib able. At 11.17 the first gun boomed (orth, and ev ery sailor was on the move, all up and down the line. The William M. Tweed, steam yacht, dashed through the lines, and in the absence of Boss Twee and First Lieut. Ike Oliver, the engineer wasted some gunpowder. The Edgar Stuart, belonging to Orison Blunt, was steaming up and down the lines, waiting for the signal.

The second gun boomed at 11:26, with the wind resh from south by east, and in an instant the eighteen competitors were all alive. The Magic was the first to wear round and get under weigh. She bore up on the port tack toward Staten Island, with the other yachts pointing in the same direction. The Tidal Wave was about the last to got away, and followed in the wake of the Alice. The Cambria was very well bandled, but seemed rather unfortunate in getting up her canvas, and made a decidedly bad

but had hardly started when the Cumbria was on her leeward quarter. The Magic was the first to wear round on the starboard tack, and lay up toward the Staten Island shore. The rest of the fleet soon wore round and lay up on the same tack. pointing for Bath. Off Quarantine, the Magic had a decided lead, and, when she tacked off Coney Izland, was a good two minutes in advance of any of her competitors. The Cambria was sailing on the starboard tack off Fort Hamilton when she was POULED BY THE TAROLINTA.

As the Carrieria was placed she could not luff up. There were other vessels on the weather tack, and the Tarolinta did not give way a peg. The damage was not very great, but the Cambria lost a part of the wire foretiging of her foremast surcode. The foul did not lose much time. The Cambria's big toosails rendered her easily distinguished from the other yachts, and every movement she made was exactly noted. The Dauntiess, Idler and Pianton lay up pretty close to one another on the starboard tack.

the wake of the Daunties, and had all the win

as she passed. The Tarolints lay close in her wake, with the Alarm nest, followed by the Alice, Rambler rincing up the rear. After rounding the flook the yachts all lay off on the port tack for the lightship, with the Magic leading, closely followed by Idler, Dauntless and Phantom. There was very the change in the position of the yacits up to lightship, all pointing un well. The Cambrial rather hard luck after leaving the Book, for gett caught in a squall, she lost her foretopmast a part of her cross trees. While clearing away werek

MR. ASUBURY WAS STRUCK ON THE BEAD.

before the wind. In a juley up went here foretopsail, staysait, and balloon jib, and with every stitch
drawing, she swooped before the wind like a bird
on the wing. The air was filled with applause of
every kind, from a steam whistle to a brass band.
The Idler and Daindless followed in quick succession, the latter carcening on her side as as to show
her copper, and with every statch of canvas set.

The America was next in the list, but had not got
up any more canvas, the breeze being stiff. The
Silvie and Phanton seemed like two white swans
racing. Capt Laper brought the Madgie next round
to lightsuip, with the Cambria two minutes later.
As she bore away

THE ENGLISH VACUT. THE ENGLISH VACUE.

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with her foretopmast gone, still made good headway. The Fleetwing was on the heels of the winner of the ocean race, with the Tarolinta following in her wake, and taving all the wind she wanted. The Calyoso, Alice. Rambier, and Madeleine followed in quick succession, and were surjounded by the fleet of steamers bearing down on the Hook.

The most intense excitement prevailed in the quiet little harbor off the third landing, as the Marie dashed by the stake boat at 3 hours 33 min. 56 sec., and took up her position at her anchorage. For the next half hour that usually peaceful neighborhood was a Bediam, and nothing could be heard but the banging of guas and the screaming of whisties. The Diuntless was right in the track of the Magic, and rounded up off the stake boat at 3 hours 35 min. 37, sec., having gained over ten minutes on the run down from the Southwest Spit. There was a short breathing space while waiting for the America, and in the meanwhile the steamers raised fresh steam and loaded more guns. At 3 hours 47 usin. 54 sec. the America passed the stake beat with the Idler next, closely followed by the Phantom, Madgie and Sylvie. At this point there were many annious inquiries for the Cambria, when she came down and passed the stake boat at 4 o'clock and 57 seconds. The Fleetwing, Haleyon, Tarolinta, Madeleine, Calypso, Widgeon, Rambler, and Allee foilowing the following official time, the third column being time consumed in the race, with time allowances calculated according to time of race and area in square feet:

Time with Light Ship Stake Boat Allowances.

It will be seen that the Magic won the race with 11 min. 14 sec. to spars. The Idler beat the Sylvie by 14 min. 14 sec. The America—with time allow-ance—was 6 min. 17 sec. in advance of the Cambria.

more forced themselves aboard, and the discomfort was consequently almost unbearable Brass bands on nearly every steamer filled the si with melody. The squesking of the wry-sechastic, the boom and rattle of relium thunder, the tooting of borus and the jungling of cymbels, or crywhere revealed the presence of enthusiastic lovers of the divine art. The Plymouth Rock groaned under the weight of 8,400 PASSENGERS;

3,400 PASSENGERS;
the New Champion carried 1,600; the Sylvan Sinore, 400; the Sylvan Grove, 300; the Magesta, 470; the Winona, 750; the Nausbon, 500; the Nupah (of Hadson) 600, and fifty or sixty others numbers in proportion. On every boat not provided with a brand there was a fiddle or a banje. Some carried an accordeon or some other instrument of torture known to, or played upon, or blown into, or beaten by the most cruel minded amateurs in the world. On one boat was a veritable hewgag. The passengers on another were rendered morose by a bagpipe and a hurdy-gurdy, which latter, for want of a better name, an intelligent deck hand called a Hykakiak. It breathed soft defiance to the snort of the engine, and gave forth wheenily pathetic strains in a muffled way, like those of a melancholy man staging a funeral song from under a blanket.

A MUTINT.

THERW HINSELF OVERBOARD.

The steamer was then making about eight knots, and the sea was running high. There seemed to be no hope that the man's life could be saved. Stools, settees, boards, and other articles were thrown into the water to serve as life-pressevers; but the struggling unfortunate was already too far astern to profit by the tardy kindness of the horrified passengers. Women fainted and children screamed, while strong men rushed nere and there irratically shouting, "Man overboard;" but doing nothing to save the drowning man. Luckity, there were two met aboard whose presence of mind did not deser them. These were William Plant and James Toole of Brooklyn, who had come out in a common yawi, made fast to the stern of the steamer. As soon as the engine was stopped they jumped into their boat, and rowed buck to where the man was struggling for life, 300 yards away. Amid the hearty cheers of the reassengers, they sciend him and drew him into they say, and dipped their oars again. Scarcely had they made a stroke before the rescued man, to the wonder and horror of hundreds of spectators (for the Plymouth Block was now lying to within a hundred yaris).

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Again he was secured, this time with much discully, and at last safely placed aboard the Sylvan Shore. As soon as be reached the deck, four of his former assailants once more attacked him, but through the quiet courage of Capt. Olney they were kept at bay, and their victim was taken into the after stateroom and a trusty guard placed over him. Threats loud and deep were uttered against the cartain; but fearing so raise a disturbance lee took no notice of them until one of the rowdies openly

THREATENED HIS LIPE. and showed an unmistatable intention to carry the threat into execution. By the captain's order the secondrel was seized and placed under guard. One of his associates was treated in a like manner, but the other two unmaged to reach another part of the boat where they secreted themselves. Capt. Oliney at once ran up a flar and

Forward, then steaming along at the distance of about half a mile. The cutter was put about, and in a few minutes came alongsated the steamer. At Capt. Olney's sequest the commander of the cutter despatched a Lieutenant and a squad of men from his vessel, and they with but little difficulty succeeded in discovering the hiding place of the concealed roughs and in finally taking all four, with their brushed and battered victim, to the deck of the Forward.

The man who sought so desperate a means of escaping from the hands of his brutal focs is one Wm. Newton, for many years a newswender at the Pulton ferry, where he is known by the nickname of "Newtonaddy."

Before leaving the steamer, Newton told Capt. Olney that his secalian's had long ago threatened to kill him.

Capt. Olney—Why?

Newton—Because I had a row with one of their gong about two years back. He was shot, and they swear that I was the cause of his death.

Capt. O.—Why did you jump overboard from the steamer?

Newton—Because if I stayed aboard I should have SIGNALLED THE REVENUE CUTTER

stamer? Newton—Because if I stayed aboard I should have been cut to pieces. The princests are to be taken before the Heled States Court to-day.

During the crush at the Staten Island Ferry yesterday, a scene of the greatest confasion prevaited. The steamer did not leave until half as lour after the time stated, and the throng surged to and frountil two policemen advanced with cities and drove them back. Two children and one lady were crushed.

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The gates were not opened, and the numbers increased each moment. When the last wagon left the boat the two policemen charged those is front who were pressing forward, and smashed the head of James McMahon, of Seveath avenue and Thirty-fourth street. N. Terreil, a friead, tried to carry him off, but this riled the officers, who playfully tapped bim also on the head with their billies. Having got their bands in, the officers piled their staffs vigorously, and successed in prestrating and abrading the skull of Mr. P. J. Walsh, of Troy, who was trying to rescue bis wife from being trodden was trying to rescue bis wife from being trodden was trying to rescue bis wife from being trodden. abrading the skull of Mr. P. J. Walsh, of Troy, who was trying to rescue his wife from being tredden under foot. Having knocked Mr. Walsh down, they proceeded, in accordance with the principles of Mr. Squeers, to kick him up again, and for this purpose used their toes vigorously. Citizens interfered and tried to get the numbers of the policonen, but they pocketed their badges. They are known, however, and Mr. Walsh will proceede them.

The Laryngoscope which Florence, the Com

odian, gave Dr. Heming. On Sunday, a ten year old son of Mr. Robert Cryder of Boston, who is staring with his family a the Grand Hotel, was noticed by his elder sister to be choking. She hastened, with the bey in her arms, across the street to Dr. Walter M. Heming's office. By this time the child was in almost an saphyniated condition, the eyes protruding and the face black. After a burried examination, the physician discovered ledged in the laryax, crosswise, and imbedded in the membrane, the bowl of a toy spoon, which he with great difficulty removed, thus saving the child's life. The dector abtributes his success entirely to the possession of what is known to the faculty in France as a laryax cocope, the discovery of Dr. Pauvel of Paris, being the only one now in this country, and the present of his friend Mr. Wat. J. Florence, the comedian, who, for several weeks, while abroad, was under Dr. Pauvel's treatment for bronchius. The instrument, which is a recent invention, is as simple as it is ingenious, and may be adjusted to an argand burner. By means of a mirror attached to the condensing lens, the patient is enabled to see his own laryax, epiziottis, and chords vocales, and to watch any operative procedures upon himself without inspeding the view of the operator, which is actually extreme, as is shown by the operation on your Cryder. asphyxiated condition, the eyes protruding and the

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Michael O'Keefe killed Plorence Mahoney in a drunken brawl in Buffalo on Banday.
William Stripp, aged 28, was arrested last evening for fedoniously assaulting and cutting James McIntyre yesterday afternoon on board the steamboat U. S. Urant.

PERSONAL INTRLLIGENCE.

Norman Ettinge has been appointed a weigher in he New York Custom House. Tennessee Republicans say that the Democration with the nominate Andrew Johnson for Con The Hon. Frank Duffy stands by brains as against muscle. He is personally acquainted with the Hon. Wm. M. Tweed, Jr.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The school of the Turner Societies enjoyed a pic-nic and summer night's fest in Hudson River [Park yesterday. yesterday.

The Thomas Coman Association went to Dudley's Grove. All the politicians and city fathers of the down-town wards who had not gone to see the yacht race participated. About 2,000 persons of all sorts and aims onlying themselves to the top of their beut, and returned in the evening.

Mr. James P. Perkins died on Sunday at the resi dence of his brother, Hoses B. Perkins, Fort Washing ton, aged 47. He was born in Dover, N. H. He was i partner in business with his brother Hoses until Maj last, when he reliefed with a competence. He never held a public office. Mr. J. Boyd Headley, one of the porsons killed at

Berry's Run, on the Cheappeake and Ohio Railroad, on Saturday, was a prominent citizen of New Jersey, having been for some time Revenue Collector for the Fourth District. Previously and for a long time he was Superintendent of the Morris and Essex Etalicaed, and for a while hold the same position on the Krie Railroad.

The Hon. George T. Cobb, of Morristown, N. J., was killed on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, near White Sulphur Springs, on Saturday. He had served his State in both Congress and tue Legislature. He was born in Persippany, New Jersey, in 1899, and by his own efforts acquired an ample fortune. He had lately given \$100,000 to the Methodist Church of Morristown. Mr. Cobb was actively engaged in business until 1855, when he retired. In 1855 he cutered upon his political life as a Douglas Democrat, and is 1860 he was elected to Congress. When the war broke out he declared himself an anompromising Union man. In 1855 he Cobb was effected State Senator by the Republical Miller of the Legislature of the Legislatur

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

Satan Bebind the Bar-Invaring a Man's Life for \$5,000 and then Plying Him with First Ward Gin-A Stir in the Eccor Market Pelice Court. Thomas McGrath, of Ann street, a confirmed

drunkard, was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court on the old charge of intexication. While standing within the railing, he suddenly screamed and fell to the floor, entting his head badly. A scene of confusion followed. The women screamed, the men became excited, and the officers rysbed to the spot, but it was found to be only one of his gin stal.
It is said that three years ago a saloon keeper down

Arrest of a New York Auctioneer and Broker-A \$5,600 Swindle Frustrated.
At about 9 o'clock last evening Benjamin Q.
Briggs, auctioneer with S. B. Wakoman & Co., at 121 and 123 West Brondway, and Oliver H. Taylon, real cetate broker at 5 Pine street, were arrested by real cetate broker at 5 Pine street, were arrested by Detectives Carroll and McDonough, on a charge of attempting to swindle tradesmen in Jersey Ofty, Lust week Briggs necotisted for the purchase of a confectionery at 94 Newark avenue, Jorsey Ofty, owned by Adolph Hullemier, for \$3,800, giving two notes payable at the Exchange Bank. Briggs took Hullemier over to the Bank and introduced him to the pretended Precident, who assured him that Briggs was a wealthy man. On Saturday the sale was completed, Hullemier went to the Exchange Bank to get one of the notes discounted, but he loarned that the notes were worthless, and as each man as Briggs was known.

Briggs had also bargained for the purchase of Alex ander Bruce's liquor store, at No. 143 Newark avenue, for \$1,500, and offered a note, payable at the Exchange Bank, signed John J. Hollister.

On the person of Briggs was found \$1,600 to spurious notes.

An Unobtrusive Charity. Last evening a fine reception was tendered the

inmates of the colored Beptist Home collet Mission Society, in their new rooms, 147 Waverley place. From early in the arternoon until late in the even-ing the rooms were filled with members of the vericas churches of this city. The association was or-ganized on the 7th of January, 1867, and was incom-porated in April, 1870. It provides for the ared and infirm, with board and clothing, medical attendance, and religious services. Its founders are Mrs. Peter Wilson, Fresident; Mrs. B. Nichols, Vice-President; and Messrs, Wm. Stewart and James Allord advisers.

A still in the oil factory of Donald & Co., on Newtown creek, exploded fast night. It was driven through the roof, and was followed by a dense sheet of flame. In a very short time the factory was in ruhs. Neil McCormack and Neil McMullen were severely burned. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE

General Sheridan has gone to the Continent. Sir John Thwaites, Chairman of the Metropoth; Board of Works, is dead. The imperfections in the Panama and West India Cable, recently laid across the Keys, have been re-paired. The cable will reach Santiago next Sunday.

LONG ISLAND.

Owing to the vigilance of the special Sunday con-stables, Long Island City was comparatively quiet on Sunday. A Pruseian flag was raised last night over Asches bach Fishl, College Point, in honor of the late victors over toe French. Music, speech making, and the drain ing of isger beer kegs followed.

Charles Hagner, a German, thirty-two years of are of Marshell street, Williamsburgh, attended to the control of The annual picnic of the Singing Societies of New York and Lone Island was enjoyed at East New York Grove yesterday afternoon and evening. Thirteen societies were represented. Corporation Coun sellor De Witt is to apply to the Supreme Court for the appointment of a Receiver at the Central Bank, in place of Mr. John L. Spader, the Casaiter, whose appointment is not acceptable to the majority of the stockhotders.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Extensive fires are raging in the forests of Wash-Tibball's onkum factory in Bath was burned yes-erday. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. Three frame tenement houses on Bell street. Orange, N. J., occupied by nine colored families, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$3,500. A colored boy was considerably burned. The extensive factory building in Philadelphia owned by Theodore Vettertem, was barned yesterdas Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000. Two stables we also burned and eight dwellings damaged. Loss \$10,000.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Athletics of Brooklyn play the Resolutes to The Athletics, of Philadelphia, best the Ningares, of Buffalo, at the latter city restorday by 20 to 4. The Victory Club of New Rochelle challenges any champion in he : tale under sixteen and a haif years for the champion in he. The Tuttle & Bailey Base Ball Club, of New York played in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon for the juntor championship, with the Failadelphia club, cealing in favor of the former by 64 to 18.

NEW JERSEY.

One O'Connor, a deck hand on the Nausbon, ing between Newark and Coney Island, fell off and well drowned yesterday. "H. R." says that the Rev. Mr. Milne of missbook who was recently paid \$10 for officiating at a funeral service in the absence of a pastor, has been misrepresented by a correspondent. Some time are Mr. Milne lost all his property by fire and was broken down by disease. He then opened a school, pracehing occasionally. During the summer vacation of the city pastors a stranger engaged him to attend his child's funeral. The stranger voluntarily paid the Rev. Mr. Milne accepted the money, as he had a portest right to do.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The Weymouth nallmakers are on strike. James J. Morris was drowned while bathing has Merrimack in Lowell on Sunday. All the wounded by the late accident at Jerry's The propoller Parthonia, running between Hert-ford and New York, was burned on Sunday night. Crew saved. The noon train south on the Hudson River Rail-road ran over and killed a boy on a bridge north of Hudson yesterday. Hadson yesterday.

The Republican State Committee have engaged the Grand Union Hotel bail room in Saratoga, for the State Convention.

The Rev. Dr. Newman, of Washington, preached for three hours and a half in the Methodist Church in Sait Lase City on Sunday. The North Carolina Legislature has, in the Benata Conservatives. 33; Republicans, 18. In the Lower Louse, Conservatives, 75; Republicans, 45. Sheriff Kenworthy will begin to day the sale of all the property in Dutchess County belonging to the Boston, Hartford and krie Railroad Company. Two steers stampeded from a drove of Texas cat-tle, passing through Buffalo yesterday, goring and gibing one boy, and severely wounding three other persons.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Three fatal suestrokes yesterday. Music in Tompkins equare this evening. Mr. M. J. Heffernan is about to begin the publication of the American Cell. James Bradloy, aged 45, attempted suicide by feap-ing from pier 18, East Ever. Prederick Collins fell out of the first story win-dow of No. 415 East Tweifth at. Five lottery dealers were held for triat in \$1,000 each yesterday by Commissioner Shields. The Hon E. J. Shandley was nominated for Sheriff by a very large meeting at 129 Spring street last night. The Young Men's Temperance and Benevoleat Society of New York meet at 51 litingers street this eventor.

The Assistant Aldermen went to see the yacht race; so no new raid was made upon the public purse yesterday.

yesterday.
Catharine Lyons, agod 4½, of 410 Rast Twentyfifth street, was run over by a milk wagon while
crossing said street.
The body of an unknown man, about sixty, attired
in black clothes, was found yesterday in the horta
River, of Kighty-sixth st.

Frederick Whorley, aged 5, of No. 36 East Ninety-second street, fell dead walls calling his father, who was passing by the house, at moon yesterday. Barah Bogue iell saleop on the third story fire encape of No. 52! East Fifteenth street at 3 o'clock year terday morning; thence she dropped into the yard.

"W. O. II." says that coming over the river in the ferry boat Pavonta yearedsy m wing he counted it persons reading Tun Sun. 5 the Mercid, 3 the Philase Exporting Probuse, and 1 the Trimmer Can.

a week. A Brursels despatch says the King's speech from the throne confirms the statement that France

and brought to this entisfactory result. Lord Hali-

riation of arms. In the House of Commons to-

stors on berrowed capital.

capture by French cruisers recently off the mouth of the Eibe. Rumors of the purchase by Pru-sia of the

BLEEDING THE JEWISH BANKERS.

fourteen millions of france seized by the

the Italians now organizing for an attack on the Papal dominions and authority.

NAPOLEON'S DISEASS AND BISMARCK'S COURTESY. It is said that the Emperor Napoleon's attack is eturn of his old disease provoked, by equestrian -

Our special correspondent writes from Mayene

Our special correspondent sends from Nancy.

Friday morning, the following account of the battle at Weissenburg, from the French side:

THAT EQUILIBRIUM AGAIN.

The Imperial decree has appeared convoking the Senate and Corps Legislatif to-morrow.

the Deputies of the Left met at the hall of the Corps Legislatif to-day, and while they were there a great word surrounded the place shouting for arms.

ROCHEFORT TO BE RELEASED.

THE LAST PRENCH WAIL. The Ministers have issued the following pro

the Boasting Ocean Racers. The scene yesterday morning off Staten Island

THE TACUTS. 

THE AMERICA GOT WELL AWAY.

in the ware of the Daunties, and need all lee wind she wanted as the did not carry a top sail.

At 12:48 the Mogic rounded the southwest spit and was saluted by whistle shricking and caneenading from about 100 steamers near the buoy. The America came next, and was saluted with Yankee Doodle from the club boat and a renewed whistling; as well boat and a renewed whistling; as for Sandy Hook. The Liler was next in the line, cracking along under a big torestavashi, closely followed by the Silvie, Dauntiesa, and Phantom. The Danatless had both her topsails set and lay up to wtadward of the Phantom. The gallant veteran Captain Toper was next round the buoy with his smart schooner the Madge, which looked like sailing all over, and was followed by the Thill Wave with her main topsail set. The Calpso and Helson were next in order, with the Fleetwing following under main and foresail and a couple of jibs. The Madeline came next, a few seconds shead of the Widgoon

MR. ASUBURY WAS STRUCK ON THE HEAD, but the blow did not seem to bave any serious effect. The Fleetwing seemed to be gaining on the Cambria, while the America steadily pursued the Phantom and Idier.

After rounding the Hook, and looking is the direction of the lightship, the first impression of the apoctator would have been that be was approaching a port instead of going out to sea, as the throng of steamers and vessels lying off there gave it the sppearance of a densely crowded harbor. The Hylvie was sailing remarkably well, and gained on her former position. The Calippae and Halcyon geet about the same line, with the Madeleine steadily galaning on thom. The scene at the lightship before description

AS THE MAGIC ROUNDED AND FILLED AWAY before the wind. In a jully up went here foreton-

THE SCENE ON THE STRAMERS. At a hundred points on the shores of Gotham and its dependencies, uncounted excursion steamers stopped to take up passengers beat upon seeing the great contest. Such crowding and jamming were never witnessed before; and when, in the case of each separate and distinct reasol, its decks were irrighted with as many people as could find room thereon. a handred